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—Liffe E. Rarr, et a. J. Independent.

THE PRAIRIE CIRCLE. Wisconsin Pioneer's Adventure to Electrical Storm in 1846.

remember to have seen rings or circular marks on the ground, of almost every ize, varying in diameter from five up to fifteen and even twenty feet. The circles were often the subject of much commont and speculation, and many an evening was spent in the early days of the State by travelers and others in stiempts to intelligibly account for hem, and to explain the causes that led to their formation. They not unfrequently resembled the track made in modern days by the tramping round the horse-power of a thrashing-machine. No matter how luxuriant might be the grass and herbage around the edge of the circle, and also in the area of it, there was always a track of a foot or we in width around the area, on which nothing but a few coarse and hardy weeds and fungi grew. Various were the reasons assigned by the first settlers for the formation of these rings. Some asserted that they were caused by the

tethering of an Indian pony, and that the outer edge was as far as he could crop the grass while so tethered. Another asserted that the female elk there the wolves, and that the outer edges or track where nothing grew were cau-ed by the pawings of her fore-feet. Still another reason assigned was that in very early times an Indian, condemned to torture, was fied to a stake driven in the prairie-ground, and that he was made to run round at the extreme end of a rope fastened to his body, and that his feet striking so continuously in one track had worn out the ground, which theories were advanced, none, however, escribing the circles to their true cause. Few men have ever seen one of these pircles made, and as I may be classed nong those very few, I purpose in the cllowing relation to describe when and now one of those prairie circles was

founded, on the prairie lying between Fox Lake and Lake Emily in Dodge County. It might be remarked, how-ever, that the statement is written out from notes made long ago, to form one of a series of stories of early Wisconin life, and further it is as related one evening to a company for their amuse-ment. It was in the fall of 1846 when the occurrence took place, and during one of those thunder-storms not un-

The wind blow as 'twad blown its last

I had been sent for the doctor for a the gathering storm all about me. The physician at first declined to go, but on my representation that the woman was lightning, with an occasional clap of aleastly sick started with me. It was now night. The open prairie was at least three miles across, with but a neek of openings and thicket, which at one point crossed it—the road passing "She was found by the doctor sitting." one point crossed it—the road passing intrough the narrowest part of the thicket. By the time we had reached common practice in those days) was the the high ground of the prairie it was seen that the storm was nearer than we lord supposed it to be when in the val- ing?" said another.

"Did you go to the place the next member bank of clouds, the upper edges of which were frequently lighted up with the repeatedly pierving flashes of lightning, sending a sheen through them and silvering for an instant their edges with a brilliancy and brightness that was almost deazing. Every moment or so a heavier flash lighted up with a brilliancy and brightness that was almost deazing. Every moment or so a heavier flash lighted up the lower edges, or streaked the horizon line with a blish or livid look, lasting however only for an instant. As if am however only for an instant. As if an however only for an instant. As if an ingit on the prairie, when he saw the prairie circle made. He has a nephew, now living at Portage, who has often heard him relate his account of the industry. On the shoulder, now living at Portage, who has often heard him relate his account of the industry. A movement of clouds, the upper edges of which were frequently indeed to be a day?"

"Yes, and we found that the ground was seared into the distance of several and suggestive of steels and whale ones.

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that threatened them. Looking upward
there was no perceptible motion in the
clouds—the stillness was painful. The
whole aspect of the heavens was

asked.

"Yes, after searching through all the
books I could find that treated on electricity, lightning, etc., I at last discorwhole aspect of the heavens was

are only copying the
manners and costumes of our ancestors
after all—a humillating thought in these
days of steam transways, electric lights
and telephones.—N. Y. Eccuing Post.

Nelsy Army Worms. whole aspect of the heavens was ered the follows whole aspect of the heavens was changed. Before ascending the incline to the high ground there was apparently some change to rescape the storm and reach our destination before it burst upon us. Now it was too plainly to be seen that a few moments more and it.

when chance to recept the storm and year in the property to be the case—work of the part o

Again and again, in rapid succession, ing and burning new tarf in agricult-flashes of lightning shot athwart the sky, followed instantly by short claps much by the ashes of the regetable of thumber, which cyclently was coming nearer to us. Our horses, if possi-ble, more frightened than before, were now crouching so near the ground that our feet merry touched. A double fresh of the law lighteness of the struct and discharge a that seemed to rend the earth beneath seat near Edinburgh, in the Edinb. us. The last flash and pealing thunder trans. vol. II., p. 3.—J. W. Hinkes, in light, so bright that everything near us was made plain as noonday, and re-

* Wisconsto Pioneer's Adventure to an Electrical Storm in 1848.

Every traveler who, in the early days of Wisconsin, traversed the prairies will remember to have seen rings or circular marks on the ground, of almost every size, varying in diameter from five up to

the sight had to be averted, unable to stand the gaze. We both turned our heads away at the same moment.

Again we looked at the blue half that was rapidly approaching us. As it neared our spot the blueness became still more brilliant, until the sun at noonday was not more powerful in brightness of light. All at once the ball, as if propelled from a gun, burst linto a ring with a bright blue center, its extreme outer edges of fierce and glaring orange color, and enlarging as glaring orange color, and enlarging as descended until it was several feet in diameter, and striking the ground, from which a circle of flame shot up,

frequent in that summer. It was, too, during a tempestuous night, such a one as Burns described in "Tam O'- or whatever it was, had seared the I had been sent for the doctor for a guish the outline of the thickets and eighbor reported in urgent need of a timber that skirted the prairie, and by physician's services, and had galloped the time we reached the log-house fro er the prairie with the mutterings of whence I started, the storm, with the

herses to move. All was durkness, dread and quietness. The horses suddenly, without perceptible causes, crowded together, and so quiek was their action that we were nearly unselected that our positions were becoming painful. Their cars were extended, with their necks arched, they were locking intentity in one direction, and apparently at one point. The ir was getting more close, and the difficulty in our breathing was beening greater, but still more awful hecame the new perfect stillness.

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"These situations, whether from em- sui cur feet nearly touched. A double proper once to attract and discharge a fash of glare lightning lighted up the thunder cloud are more liable again to dark vault above us with such brilliancy that our eyes were dazated, and we had to close them. Still another other, either without intersecting each other, either without intersecting each of the same of burst of lightning came, bluer and yet other, as I saw this summer in a gar-brighter than the former flashes, with den in Nestinghamshire, or intersecting a peal of thunder instantly following. each other, as described in Arthur's

The Latest Fashions.

Variety rules in fashions for the present season. The newest material for webling

rubes is velvet-brocaded repped silk.
White camels' hair, embroidered with

silk, or sometimes of a tlat matching

superb cashmare designs is worthy of note. The skirt, wholly white, is shirred here and there without any apparent intention, while the tunic, which is in reality a large half-shawl, falls quite as they do splendid there is not let out as they do splendid the splendid there is not let out as they do splendid the splendid there is not let out as they do splendid the splendid there is not let out as they "Did you go to the place the next the shawl tunic. The whole bears a trouble.

Sieeves were paided to make the Stockman, shoulders look high and wide when

Salsy Army Worms.

large ones, pick and remove the stalk, scores who could swim well away from peel, and then broil them over a clear him for half an hour or more. Probre; put them on a dish with the hollow

the background of the 'rocade, or fre-quently of the color of the raised de-neglected. And while one can not give days afterward the carriage in which

were splashing, as they trotted along in the Indian trail they followed. The darkness was soon dissipated, and in a few minutes we could begin to distinguish the outline of the thickets and timber that skirted the prairie, and by the time we reached the log-house from whence I started, the storm, with the exception of the lighter rain, some few flashes of distant and fast-receding lightning, with an occasional clap of thunder, was nearly over.

"How was the sick woman when the log-how served and the log-house from the log-house from the lighter rain, some few flashes of distant and fast-receding lightning, with an occasional clap of thunder, was nearly over.

"How was the sick woman when the ladies do not the hat is decorated. The ladie sheet against dark blue such that skeep. This wet field flowers look best against dark blue summer, with high grass, or what is worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and the lame sheep. This wet summer, with high grass, or what is worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and the lame sheep. This wet summer, with high grass, or what is worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and popples, shading to flesh tints, be no reasonable doubt that he was the summer, with high grass, or what is worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and explicit he hats are lavishly trimmed with drooping planes and huge scarlet roses, or what is worse—shels, is very apt to give you one, and explication.

But light he fall flowers look best against dark b

low on the right side, displaying in full few days and crawls up into the head of the large crimson palm at the corner, the sheep, and there generally does no the remainder being drawa up high on barm, though sometimes when it comes "Then you had your ride for noth-the left side and bunched carclessly in in contact with the brain death ensues, the back. The bodice opens like a Study the situation. This can be ley. Though to some extent really terrific, there was yet something grand and even glorious in the whole scene.

If some extent really the terrific is the second of those circles made, was and even glorious in the whole scene.

Japanese dressing-gown over a richly of the second of

Care of Farming Tools.

This is the season when the farmer was no further need, and there would

What Kin't of a Swimmer Captals Webb

When the American press annual of ne was sunned by collision with tocks, or drift timber which are ever avim-ming in the well-known whiripool, or whether he was simply drawn under by the suction, does not appear. How he could ever have believed himself capa-- Remove the seed shoots of the rhubarb plant as fast as they appear.

Allowing them to mature greatly weakcus the plant, which shows itself in stand; for none knew better than himsequent years by the stender stalk. stand, for none knew better than himself that he was not a speedy swimmer. For cream toast. Cut stale bread His forte lay in an extraordinary faculty Serve plain at breakfast of spread with any kind of jam or jelly and use for desert.—N. Y. Heroid.

To obtain the largest yield of pickles they have to be picked as soon as they are of proper size, and none should be allowed to go to seed. If seed is to be saved a few vines from which no pickles are to be picked should be reserved for this purpose. A single vine produces only one or two cucumbers.—Exchange. Broiled mushrooms: Choose fine anisteur and professional awimmers and it was well known that there were

Summer Management of Sheep.

During the hurry and rush of the gengave a reluctant answer in the negative. diameter, and striking the ground, from which a circle of flame shot up, and myriads of sparks filled the air near to us.

The horses at the instant the ring of fire struck the earth, whirled round, and only by chance did either of us keep in our saddles. As if relieved from the fright they had so long suffered they started off at a gallop, it taking us some minutes before we could quiet them down to an ordinary trot, their heads, in suite of our efforts, being the fine fire with each them down to an ordinary trot, their heads, in suite of our efforts, being turning of the victors where the lighting, or meteor, or electricity, or whatever it was, had seared the ground. The rain was now coming down in torrents, and the horses feet were splashing, as they trotted along in the followed. The lighting of meteor, or electricity, or whatever it was, had seared the ground. The rain was now coming down in torrents, and the horses feet were splashing, as they trotted along in the followed. The lighting of meteor, or electricity, or whatever it was, had seared the ground. The rain was now coming flower of the struck the doctor used to drive to his class the doctor used to drive to his class. The doctor used to drive to his class the doctor used to drive to his class. The doctor used to drive to his class the doctor used to drive to his class the doctor used to drive to his class. The doctor used to drive to his class the doctor used to drive to his class. The doctor used to drive to his class the doctor used to drive to his class. The free doctor used to drive to his d

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